

The Liberal Democrat

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1911 at the post office at Liberal, Kansas
under the Act of March 3, 1879.We note that the editor of our so-
ciety column failed to mention last
week that the editor had invested in
a new cap.The only unfortunate circum-
stance connected with the recent Har-
ry Thaw episode is that his weapon
was not sharper and was not used a
dozen or more years earlier.Indications are that 1917 will go
down in history as the banner year in
the furtherance of prohibition. All
legislative bodies, both state and na-
tional, promise to deliver body-blows
at the liquor traffic.The two-year-old who made the
startling statement that "Santa Claus
is better than God" has about as
much conception of the Almighty as
a lot of grown-ups who are prone to
blame Him for a lot of things for
which the devil is responsible.A bill before the Legislature au-
thorizes cities to conduct ice plants in
connection with municipal light
plants. This will enable a lot of en-
terprising cities to accumulate two
"White Elephants" instead of one
and be a big help to the manu-
facturers of ice making machinery.Having but recently lived in the
oil district of Oklahoma where oil is
the subject of all conversation, we
were in hopes that we might get a
breathing spell and discuss weather,
crops, politics and other subjects. But
we find that it is hard to "get it out
of our system" and since this section
has a severe attack of "oil fever",
which promises to become chronic, we
drift into the subject of oil upon the
slightest provocation.Two classes of men who are the
subjects of many cruel "jibes" are
real estate men and life insurance
agents, yet both are doing a great
work. We are of the opinion that if
all the residents of Western Kansas
were interviewed, ninety per cent
would attribute their success to the
efforts of some land salesman, while
the life insurance man is laboring to
protect the women and children of
the land against future want as a
means of gaining a livelihood.The Democrat owes an apology to
the editor of the Meade News. Fol-
lowing the announcement of our pur-
chase of the Democrat, that paper
handed us a very complimentary men-
tion with a hearty welcome back to
the ranks of Western Kansas pub-
lishers. Said article should have ap-
peared in the column set aside for
that purpose last week, but the care-
fully preserved clipping refused to
yield itself to the search made for it.
So, thanking Miss Wehrle, we here-
by tender apology for the omission.BENEFITS — DIRECT AND
INDIRECTOne of the greatest factors in the
business world, and one which too
many business men overlook, are the
benefits that come indirectly. Most
of us fail to see good in the project or
proposition which does not work to
our direct benefit. This was brought
very forcibly to our mind through a
little circumstance occurring not a
great while ago. We were a member
of a committee from the Commercial
Club to solicit funds for a carnival,
and in the course of the canvass
called upon a lumber dealer. He hesi-
tated to contribute to the fund on
the ground that a carnival would be
of no benefit to his business, but finally
subscribed a sum for the enter-
tainment. Less than a year later the
owner of a restaurant, who had prospered,
erected a new residence and the
lumber dealer sold a good bill of
lumber. The lumberman has received
the indirect benefit from that carni-
val and other institutions which
caused the restaurant man to prosper.Many instance of a similar nature
could be cited. What benefits one
business will help every business in
the town, and each should have a
friendly interest in the other. If you
can build for yourself by first build-
ing for the other fellow, you have
benefitted the town doubly.Let us, as we strive to push Lib-
eral still further to the front, think
on these things. If we do we will
build on a solid foundation.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors
and friends for their many acts of
kindness and assistance rendered us
during the illness and death of our
husband and father.MRS. AUGUSTA THOMPSON
AND FAMILY.Rock Island
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and most convenient lo-
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change at Englewood
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Moines via Rock Island
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Gen. Passenger Agent
Kansas City, Mo.

J. H. HEMPHILL, Agent

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week service Thursday, 7:30
p. m.
The subject of the morning ser-
mon will be "The Doctrine of God";
of the evening, "The Compassion of
Christ."
This church extends a most cor-
dial invitation to you to attend its
services. A hearty welcome awaits
you with us.
D. G. MacLENNAN, Minister.Chiropractic adjustments removes
the cause of disease—for those who
try it. Opportunity never enters thru
a closed door. Call at Dr. Welch's
office for literature. 2t

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service, 11 a. m.
Junior B. Y. P. U., 3 p. m.
Young People's B. Y. P. U., 6:30
p. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
The general public invited.
PAUL J. GATES, Pastor.

FRIENDS CHURCH

Sabbath School, 9:45 a. m.
Meeting for worship, 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.
Meeting for worship, 8 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening
at 7:30 o'clock.
BENJ. H. ALBERTSON,
Pastor.

EDWARDS

Only the most intimate friends of
Mrs. A. Edwards knew that she was
sick, so that when it became known
on Saturday morning that she had
died, great was the surprise. She
was a quiet, retiring, Christian lady,
whose devotion to her family was a
leading characteristic. But she is
gone. Another name is stricken from
the ever lessening roll of our older
citizens, and a solitary man in the
sunset of life, and a lonely home, are
left to attest how sadly they will miss
her. It must be so; these tender hu-
man ties cannot be severed without
a pang. Yet in such a death there is
no cause for grief. Her work was
done, and well done. She was near-
ing her golden wedding day, and
worn with life's duties and cares,
weary of suffering and waiting, she
lay down to rest.Miss Della Cook was born October
30, 1843, in Johnson county, Indiana.
She was married to A. Edwards, Oc-
tober 20, 1867, and died December 29,
1916, at their home in Guymon, aged
73 years, 1 month and 29 days. To
this union eight children were born,
four of whom are living: Mrs. E. A.
Twist of Meade, Kansas; Mrs. Nellie
Jones of Pueblo, Colorado; Mrs. Hat-
tie Fritz of Guymon; B. F. Edwards
of Jayton, Texas. These were all per-
mitted to be present, besides Mr. Ed-
wards' sister from Liberal, Kansas.
The funeral was conducted in the
First Baptist church of Guymon by
the pastor, Rev. A. V. Pendleton. Mrs.
Edwards was a member of the Range,
Baptist church at Range, Oklahoma,
where she, with her husband, joined
in 1902. Our sympathy goes out to
the grief stricken husband and chil-
dren.—Guymon Herald.

FLOOR WALKER SHOULD

ATTEND THE MOVIES
Jack Pickford strolled into a Fifth
avenue department store the other
day and started a floor walker by an-
nouncing that he was looking for a
pair of short trousers. The floor
walker took one appraising glance at
Jack, who was attired rather ultra-
ultra, as it were, and led him to the
riding suits department, with a gen-
tly corrective "I presume that you
mean breeches.""Not on your life," declared Jack.
"I want short pants—plain pants—
the kind I graduated from a few
years ago. I am going back to them
my dear sir, because long trousers
tickle my shine and make me nerv-
ous."
So the poor bewildered floor walker
escorted him back to the boys' de-
partment and looked on in consterna-
tion when Jack actually bought a pair
of short trousers. Of course he only
wanted them for a forthcoming fam-
ous Players-Paramount production,
but the benighted floor walker prob-
ably does not attend motion pictures
and so he did not know that he was
being spoofed.—Paramount Bulletin.

NOTICE

All parties knowing themselves in-
debted to me will confer a favor by
settling their accounts at once. Set-
tlement can be made at the Democrat
office.
2t A. L. HIEBERT.

HARRIET A. MARYMEE

Harriett A. Salmons, who died
Tuesday morning, was born October
8, 1846, in Vinton county, Ohio. She
was married to William C. Marym-
ee in Coles county, Illinois, March 14,
1867. To this union eight children
were born of which five are still liv-
ing—Mattie Higday, Moscow; Jennie
Cornell, Dearfield; C. H. Marym-
ee, Liberal; Etta Hayes, Liberal; W. A.
Marym-ee, Liberal. Funeral services
were held Wednesday from the Bat-
tist church and interment made in
the Liberal cemetery.Mrs. Marym-ee united with the
First Baptist church at Salem, Illi-
nois, when about sixteen years of age,
and has been a member of that de-
nomination ever since.Three sisters—Mrs. Margaret Phil-
lips of Parsons, Kansas; Mrs. Susan
Galbreth of Rairiden, Illinois, and
Mrs. Sarah McLain of Long Beach,
California—and one brother—L. S.
Salmons of Wichita—survive to
mourn the death of their beloved sister.

OBITUARY

Sarah Lavina Schechter was born
in Adams county, Illinois, April 2,
1867, and moved to Decatur county,
Iowa. When yet a child she moved to
Knox county, Missouri, where she
grew to womanhood. She was mar-
ried to George W. Louderback, April
20, 1884. To this union five children
were born, four sons and one daugh-
ter.She joined the Christian church
August 20, 1893.In February, 1907, they came to
Seward county from Kirksville, Mis-
souri, and have lived on their home-
stead until her death, December 25,
1916, at the age of 49 years, 8
months and 23 days.She lived a staunch Christian
through all trouble and adversity, al-
ways ready to lend a hand in sick-
ness, active in church and Sunday
school work. She acted as superin-
tendent of the Valley Center Sunday
school for a number of months where
she will be greatly missed.She leaves a husband, three sons,
a daughter, and one granddaughter,
one brother and four sisters and a
host of loving friends to mourn her
death.

THE DOCTOR

By Sarah Lane

He gave his time to Science cold and
grim.The lighter joys of life were not for
him.Good fellowship passed by with jovial
sport.And left him to his test tube and re-
tort.With men he wore an air reserved
and grave.Few men to him the hand of friend-
ship gave.In vain did summers call from lake
and rill.Yet, o'er his endless task he bended
still.Yet, for this very work ten thousand's
came.In after years to bless his very name.
Men walk who, would but for him
would have lainIn helpless beds of feebleness and
pain;And babes grew up to be their par-
ents' prideWho, but for his help, would have
surely died.For in the wards where fever grasp
for breath,He stretched his hand and closed the
door of death.His work seems hard, his life seems
one of gloom,But Gods' have worked with him in
that room.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE

Whereas, it has been the will of the
Supreme Ruler of the Universe to
call from our midst our sister, Mrs.
G. W. Louderback, and,Whereas, we the members of the
Valley Center Sunday school, recog-
nized in our deceased sister a true
and faithful member, therefore, be itResolved, that a copy of these reso-
lutions be sent to each Liberal paper,
a copy sent to the family of our de-
ceased sister, and a copy be spread
upon the records of this Sunday
school.MRS. J. N. LUSK,
MRS. R. J. SLIGER,
MISS MILDRED LAND,
Committee.

PLEASANT VALLEY

The fourth month of school ended
at this school January 12 with an en-
rollment of 14, and an average daily
attendance of 12. The pupils of the
sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth
grades neither absent nor tardy were:
Agnes and Alma Green, Estella and
Elnora Heath and Walter Davis. The
pupils making the highest averages of
the classes were: Ninth grade, Es-
tella Heath, 90; eighth grade, Alma
Green, 85; seventh grade, Mae Nix,
82; sixth grade, Elnora Heath, 93.
This school enjoyed a week's vaca-
tion Christmas.The visitors at school this month
were: Misses Flossie Marie Nix, Ruth
Grabeel and County Superintendent
Fullmer.GORDON G. EASTERLY,
Principal.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to ex-
press our thanks to the W. O. W. Cir-
cle ladies, neighbors and friends thru
the sickness and death of our be-
loved mother.MATTIE HIGDAY,
JENNIE CORNELL,
C. H. MARYMEE,
ETTA HAYNES,
W. A. MARYMEE,
EDNA MARYMEE,
Granddaughter.Try a pound of fresh roasted coffee
—it is delicious.—Enterprise Merc.
Co.

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The bowels are the sewerage sys-
tem of the body. You can well im-
agine the result when they are
stopped up as is the case in constipa-
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Chamberlain's Tablets excellent.
They are mild and gentle in their ac-
tion. They also improve the diges-
tion.The man with money should
open Bank Accounts
for his children.Help yours
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1 or 2 or 5 or 10 cents will enter your Boy or Girl in
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amount; increase with the same amount each week. In
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Thompson's "Old Homestead."Monday, Jan. 15—Theo Roberts in
"Mr. Grex of Monte Carlo."Wednesday, Jan. 17—Maclyn Ar-
buckle in "Reform Candidate."Monday, Jan. 22—Marguerite Clark
in "The Prince and the Pauper."Wednesday, Jan. 24—Constant Col-
lier in "Tongues of Men."Monday, Jan. 29—Geraldine Far-
rar in "Temptation."Wednesday, Jan. 31—Mary Pick-
ford in "The Foundling."PHONE Your News Items to 116
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best effort to give you entire satis-
faction. If it isn't right we make
it right. ☆ ☆ ☆Eureka Steam Laundry
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catalogue house for his hardware. He ought
to come into our store and let us show him
that it is not only more convenient but that it
pays him to buy from us. We buy in big
quantities and get for ourselves and give to
you the little price and we pay the freight—
not you.Just come in and bring your mail order
"bible" with you; we'll make you throw it
away.

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